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DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

Pending the last Presidential election the Democratic party in its platform, and in its political discussions, pledged it elf to a revision and a reduction of the tariff and to a rigid system of economy in the administration of the government. As yet there has been no tariff reform, and this pledge to the people has been shamefully violated by the treachery and cooperation of he protective Democrats with the Republicans. But in the economy in the expenses of the government the Democ atic party has redcemed 's p'edges. The first fiscal year of the Democratic administration commenced June 30, 1885, and ended June 30, 1886. The undisputed facts given by the Secretary of the Treasury are that during the first year of Clevelaud's administration the ordinary receipts of the government were \$336,-439,727 06, an increase of \$12,749,000 over the last year of Republican rule. But not withstanding this large increase it cost the Democratic administration \$490,608 less for collecting the customs and \$155,944 99 le s for collecting the internal revenue than its Republican predecessor. The total ordinary expenses of the government for the first fiscal year of Democratic administration were \$242,483,138 50, being less by \$17,788,797 than the prior year under Republican rule, and leaving a surplus for application on in the Treasury of \$93,956 588 56, being an nocrease in such surplus of \$30,492,817 29 over the amount at the close of the last year of Republican administration. Thus a Democratic administration has proved that highly efficient government may be conducted at a much less expenditure than the Republican party found possible or expedient. So much for tue Republican prophecy that the Democrate would "clean out the Treesury" and "default the interest on the public debt." An investigation of the expenditures show that during the first year of Democratic administration there was a reduction in every branch of the public service except the cost of persions to Union soldiers. This was increased from \$56,102,000, the amount spent during the last year of Republican rule, to 1 3.404,000. It seems that Union soldiers and widows are actually better

and invincible before the people. THE PRESIDENT AND NATURALI Various circumstances are directing public attention to the subject of the naturalization of immigrants. The objection to Chinese residents has already caused some modification of the condition of foreign residents. The hiring of persons abroad to be imported here for the purpose of laboring at unjustly low wages, in opposition to our home labor, has had the same effect. The fact that the law "protecte" the profits of capital against the competition of foreign products, but falls to protect American laborers against the free importation and competition of fereign laborers, is a's) at-tracting at eation. The free importa-tain and one to sustain in part, and tion of Mormous from Europe, who go to the support and increase of a community that inculcates disobedience to United States law, is another matter that aronses notice. There are abuses and provocation connected with some of these classes of cases that incite certain natures to a heaty conclusion in favor of a return to the old Knownothing ideas. There is no necessity to fall back upon a policy that is fanatical, bigoted, narrow and ungenerous. The United States can deal with all the classes named above, and others not necessary to specify, in perfect consistence with the tone of liberal ty, impartiality and justice that has hitherto distinguished its policy. Another matter connected with this subject of immigration and naturalisation, is brought to the notice of Congress in the President's message. Our people are traveling in Europe, at the present time, in great numbers. Among them are many who wait the lands of their birth. In countries more or less despotic, naturalized citizens are cometimes claimed as subjects of powers they have renounced, and are imprisoned for not having rendered military service or other duties to be government they were born under, These persons obey our laws, pay their share of our taxse, and contribute to our wealth; they are cit a uses much as any of us, yet, as the President shows, we have, so far, made no adequate provision for their protection. Even treaty rights acquired for such, Congress has failed to make operative by law. We have no central bureau for the registration of natu all a d citizens, by which it can be at once established whether a

GOV. A. N. MARKS.

commendation.

person abroad claiming our national

said that no country neglects to pro-

tect its people, when abroad, as the

This distinguished son of Tennessee This distinguished son of Tennessee adjourned to Tennesday next, when is in the city, and stopping at the Thomas M. Logan will be made first Peshody Hotel. No public man in vice president.

ous piece in the affections of the people of Memphis than Ex-Gov. Albert 8, Marks. The gratitude of every loval citizen of Memphis is extended to him for his aid in helping to extricate Memphis from the methods that had hankrupted the city and in calling the Legislature together to organize the Tax ng District. The benefactors of Memphis-the noble men who second her from the vortex which she had been In o plunged by misru'e-had the hearty to operation of Gov. Marks. He sympathised with our people in their pecuniary misfortunes and the devolation occasioned by two succesquestions of administrative reform and sive epidemics, and gave all the power of his official position to place Memphis on the read to that prosperity in which she is now basking. Gov. Marks has won the popularity he erjoys in Memphis by the work he did for the city in a most critical crisis. Of course he will be visited during his brief sciourn ing. Gov. Marks has won the popuwill be visited during his brief sojourn in the city by a grateful people, who appreciate the substantial friendship he manife ted when the life of the city was imperied.

REV T. D. WITHERSPOON

WAMES PINAL ANSWER TO DES CANIEL AND BOGGS,

And Proves His Attitude as Judge to Be That Becoming a Christian Gentleman.

To the Bditors of the Appeal:

For the first time in many years I throw myrelf upon your courtesy for the public debt and a working balance a brief space in your columns. A in the Treasury of \$93,956 588 56, her card of mine published in the Courter-Journal, in answer to one from Drs. Daniels and Boggs, was inserted in your leaue of the 10th in tant without any sgency of mine. Some friend, unknown to me, moved as so many other have been by a sense of the great bjusice done me, asked and obtained the publication in your columns. I am grateful both to him and to you for this kindness. I am nun: sed at he character of the answer it has evoked. When the two gentle-men had in aded the sancity of a s cret session of Presbyte: y, and upon information waich they professed to have received from some one withinthose closed ever, had publicly charged me, through the columns both of the sectiar and religious press, with so far prostituting my office and judge as to occupy the time allotted to me for an expression of my opinion upon the law and evidence in the case with a pithetic appeal to my fellow judges upon a matter ex-transous to the evidence and calculated to warp their jutgments and bias their verdict, they had done me a wrang which no honorable man could lo otherwise than feel keenly. taken care of under a Democratic than I came out with a prompt and indig-nant denial, instead of giving me the under a Republican administration. Under Democratic rule there is a name of their informant, and so saving themselves from the responsibility of rapidly increasing surplus in the a grainitous and groundless assiult Tressury. Mr. Cleveland has done upon my integrity as a judge, they coolly propose to "withdraw the statehis part and redeemed the pledges ment," and apologize, not for the defraud wrong to truth and charity, but, forhe made to the people. Now let the Democrate repeal and reduce the war sariff and it will go into the next Presan evil report against me so utterly without foundation. Losing sight of the, the only question really at issue, they have gone off and the control of the c idential election with a pure record of this, the only question really at issue, they have gone off into other matters into which, it would be impossible for me to fol-

low them in detail without breaking that real of privacy which properly rests upon private convenations between Caristian gentlemen. I have only to say that I conscientionally refrained from volunteering any testimony upon reputation, or correcting any mleapp chersions as to my position upon it, because I believed all such testimony, as I openly avowed and argued from the beginning, to be irrelevant, incompetent and, when demanded of members of the court, destructive of the very ends of justice. The result shows that there was no need of my testimony, for of the the other received only a single vote and that only to sustain in part. So that nowhere was the failure of the

As to that final conversation, in which, under the seal of what I sup-posed to be a private and confidential intercourse, I alluded to matters of a private nature that had passed be-tween me and other gentlemen not parties to this triat, I am precluded by my sense of propriety from saying anything more than that Drs. Boggs and Daniel have totally misappre-handed the whole spirit and tone of my conversation, that the "revelsto which I referred was that of the disaffection to their paper on the part of many whom they had believed to be their friends, and that in nothing that I said did I cast any r flection upon the Christian integrity of the Mesars. Convense.

prosecution more signal than in the

matter of reputation.

T. D. WITHERSPOON. Inspect "niford a stock.

Exodus of Negroes Must Be Stopped. Naw Onleans, La., December 16 .-A special to the Picayune from Edwards, Miss., says: The exodus of negroes from this vicinity continues unabated. Every train carries off car loads of men, women and children, the vicins of immigration agents, who make them believe that the bottom land section is a veritable negro's heaven. A mass mee ing of the best citizens was held here today, and resolutions were adopted and ordered to he posted, warning the immigration agents to desist from their efforts among the negroes or forth with leave the community. The meeting ap-pointed a committee whose duty is to wait oo, in a becoming style, such agents who refuse or neglect to com-

Salid Silver at Mulford's. Bichmond and Danville Bailroad. RICHMOND, VA., December 16.-An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville rati-road was held today, at which Col. A. protection is entitled to do so. It is S. Buf rd resigned the presidency of the company, and Mr. Alfred Sully, of New York, was elected his successor. The following Board of Directors was Americans do. Such a report ought to be elienced by Congress at once complying with Mr. Cleveland's re-

The following Board of Directors was then elected: Thomas W. Logan, J. B. Pace, J. H. Dooley and E. D. Caris-tian, of Richmand; A. J. Rutherford, George F. stone, H. M. Flagler, John H. Inman, Emanuel Lehman, Issac G. Rice, R. K. Dow and John G. Moore, of New York. The meeting

the State occupies a more conspica- Diamouds at Mulford's.

FRANCE AND AMERICA.

BANQUET GIVEN MINISTER M'LANE,

At Which the Cordial Relations Fx-Isting Between Our Country and France Are Strengthened.

Paus, December 16,-Gen, Pelissier gave a barquet last evening to United States Minis erMcLace and the French delegates to the ceremony of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. Gen. Pelissier expressed profound emotion over the cordiality of the reception accorded the delegates by the people of the United States. Mr. McLane, in his response, said French Huguesots and other Frenchmen were -stablished in America before Eoglish civiliz tio States was happy to entert in sood relations, could not, Mr. McLane said, be surprised or offended at the long historical association established by the closest and most intimate ties be tween France and the United States The blood which had been spilt afterward led to friendship which was sustained by common aspirations toward the same political ideal. "This friendship," continued the American Minister, "res's upon the great principle whose beneficent a illustrious solldier has symbolized, and will list as long as liberty entightens the world."

IRELAND.

Reduced Rents R-fused by Land lords.

Dunlin, December 16 .- Mr. Thomas Mayne, Parnellite member of Parlia-ment for Middle Tipperary, who, in the c-parity of trustee under the "plan of campaign" is receiving from Wex-ford county tenants the reduced rents refused by the landlords, and their agents have been served with notice by the sgen! of the Brooks esta es that if he makes any other use of the mones so deposited with him, than to return them to the tenants, the law will be applied to him. This threat if carried out, will test the question of the rights of tenants to permit their intrusted rents to be expended in frigh eaing the landlords or the government in prosecutions for part cipation in the "plan of campa gn."

The United ir land says that Mr. John Dillon's line of ouduct will not be changed by the government sectence ordering him to furnish a bend with two surveites for his "good behavior in the future." Nobody, says that paper, cares a rush for Judge O'Brien's pious opinion concerning the legality of the plan of campaign

Dilion and His Friends Charged With Conspiracy.

DUBLIN, December 16.—John Dil-lin, member of Parliament for East Mayo: William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland; Mathew Harris, mem-ber of Parisament for East Galway, and David Sheehy, member of Parlia-ment for South G lwsy, were arrested today in the town of Loughres, County Galway, charged with conspiracy to The prisoners have been seting as trustees in conducting the sooth, for "having unintentionally the 'p an of campaign" and been regiven him [we] such yexation." The ceiving from dissatisfied tenants the before a magistrate and remanded for

> The immerse Nationalist demonstration was held at Loughrea today. Father Cunningham presided, and a number of other gentlemen and Mesers. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sneehy were on the platform. A large contingent of Lo d Cian carde's tenants were present. Messis Didonand O'Brien addressed the meeting and then op ned the Nationa istrent offices Handreds of tenants came forward and paid their rants Suddenly the police raided the offices Inspector Davis seized the money, documents and books and arrested Mr. Dillon. It is alleged that Mr. Dillon was roughly treated by the Inspector. The police proceeded up stairs and took posses sion of more money.

> > INDIA.

French Intriguing Against the British. London, December 16 .- The Bombay Gusette says that the Freuch are scrively intriguing against the British in the Somali country, on the African east coast south of the Gulf of Aden. A party of Frenchmen, the Gasette says, recently ho sted the French fi g over Dongar ta, which lies within the territory under British protection. The English egent at Bulbar has gone with a force of twenty-five men to remove the flag. Two French gunboa's have left Aden since the agents depart d, and it is presumed that they have proceeded to Dengarita. The British gunboat Perguin has followed

the French vessels. CABLEGRAMS.

Soria. December 16.-The Bulgarians deny that they ever invited Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg to be their candidate for the Bulgarian throne.

LONDON, December 16.-The Earl of Iddesleigh, British Minister of Foreign Affairs, returned unexpected y to London today. The Cabinet has been summoned to meet tomorrow.

BELFAST, December 16. -Twenty-one persons have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from three months to seven years, for par-ticipting in the riots here last summer. MADRID, December 16 .- The Palace Guard yesterday arrested a decently dressed man who was on the point of enering the Queen's apartment. It

is believed that the prisoner is insans.

London, December 16.—Dispatches from Mandalay state that Coi. Hay-land, with a body of British troops, recently pursued 700 Dacoits and ki led 200 of them. Many others were made prisoners. Stores of ammuni-tion were seized in several places.

CARDIFF, December 16 -The farmers in the north of Wales are resisting the collection of the church tithes. In one section of the country the farmers ex elled the collecting balliffs from the farms and escorted them from out the district. It is feared that the rebellion among the Welch-

men may lead to serious results. BRUSERLS, December 16 .- Letters et closed in packets have ceen found behind furniture in the reading room of the Grand Hotel in this city. The letsecently stolen from the Ostend Ex-The waiters in the hotal recognize a phot graph sent here by the London police as toat of a former guest of the house.

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A PIERCELY CONTESTED SUIF Against a Railroad Company Pron

\$40,000,000 TO BE PLACED IN IN-

DUSTRIAL OPERATIONS

In the South-The Demand for Iron

and Steel-The Coal Output

-Merchandise.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

PHILADELPHIA, PA , December 16

operations in the Fouth during the

first quarter of next year. Twelve

year. Investments for industrial, rail-

The iron and steel makers have

Capzeity to produce 10,000,000 tone of

coal per year has been opened within six months. Combinations to control

the production and prices are contem-plated both East and West.

Lumber .- Firm prices through the

winter are threatened because of

heavy production of white pine.

Spruce and hemlock, yellow pine, and

all the hard woods will hold their

own. Hard wood combinations era to be formed in New York and Chi-cago. The Eastern and Western nail-

makers are to meet in January to re-

strict production, and still new facto

down several New England factories.

Last week's shoe shipments were very

heavy and retailers all over the West

and South are getting good prices.

Ladies' Cloaks and Suits and Men's

such a demand. Factories are elack

now, but will rush full time after Jan-

The Building Trades.-New York's

bill for new houses in 1886 is \$60,000,-000, and Philadelphia \$22,000,000.

Work will be crowded on new work all

GRAND JUNCTION, TENN.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

The snow from yest rday still re-

for good work. Birds were more plen-

tiful than a y previous day. The un-

Minnie S. was awarded to Sportsman

The protest made on Tuesday was

lucky and won the heat in fi! y min-

Daisy F. and Don's Dot were the

next brace down. Daisy ou worked Don's Dos from start to ficial and was

Bob Gates was awarded the nest against he pointer Richmond. In pace

and range they were equal, in find-ing birds and cointing Richmond had the best of it, while Bob Gates

had made several in excusable flushes. Richmond did the best work and most

Gay Gladstone had a bye and the

victory. This concluded the work for

The Derby closed at 9 o'clock with

A Young Lady Very Seriously Burned.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-]

Columnus, Miss., December 16.— Testerdey evening Miss Eddie Harris, a lovely girl of 16 years, who lived with her father at Burry, Ala, was

Sportsman.

awarded the heat in thirty minu es.

GRAND JUNCTION, TENN., D cember

foreign countries.

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Despite the holiday approach,

New York, D. c. mber 18 .- The first step in what bids fair to be a long and fierce y contested suit against a railroad company was taken today by Abraham Wormes, of this city, and Issae McConihe, a prominent citizen of Troy, N.Y. suilcas of dollars are at atake. In some paris the case is at stake. In some parts the case is identical with recent actions which have been decided adversely to the Webseh road. Plaintiffs today filed a complaint in the Supreme Court against the Chesaprape and Ohio Railness is crowding every branch of trade and industry, with a few insign figure exceptions. Forty million dollars will be placed in industrial and railroad way Company to restrain the company from app ying its revenues to the detriment of the holders of series "B" of the company. The facts open which the seti in is based are substantially as million dollars will be expended in New York, Pennsylvania and Obio-iron and steel mills and furances next follows: In July, 1878, the company iraued its trust de d to recurs \$17,000,000 of bonds; \$2:00,000 was called series "A" and \$15,000,000 series "B" These two series of bonds were by the terms of the trust deed to be upon an equality as to lien and payment of interest and principal, except that for the first five years the interest on "B" bonds was parable partly in scrip. The complair auts charge that the railway company wrongfully discriminates against the "B" bonds by paying their nterest only partly in cash, while the "A" interest was being peid in full. It is further claimed that the officers the rold invited "B" bondh lders to scale their interest from 6 to 4 per cent., and that 4 per cent, p r annum was being paid to these bondholders, waile these who d d not cons at received only a fraction of their interest in cash. The pl intiffs further east hat the company is annually paying large amounts in the stape of in erest on floating debt, and is paying interest on the Nawport News exters on bords out of earnings

"BOODLE" M'QUADE

that should by applied to interest on

the "B" bon s to the prejudice of the

"B" bondholders. The complainants seek an injunction to prevent the

abuses completed of, and a prelim-

inary restesining order will shortly be applied for. Besides this suit, an

sction at law on uppaid coupons has

been begun against the company at Troy, N. Y.

Being Prepared for Sing Sing. New York, December 16 .- District At orney martine stated today that McQuase will be brought before the ber of the General Sessions Court tomorrow morning, when Reco der Smyth will impose sentence. Arrangements have already been made for his removal to Sing Sing on Mon-day morning. Juror Rosenberg's lawyer today mated that both criminal and civil proceedings would be taken against V cheman and Nesbit, who charged him with being a friend of Keenan and some of the boodle exaldermen. Mr. Resemberg requested the District Attorney to have the mat-ter brought before the grand jury. Considerable speculation is being in-dulged in as to what effect the verdict will have on the other boodle exaldermer. Distric: Attorney Martine intimated that every precaution would by taken to thwat any attempt which any of the boodlers might make to get out of the jurisdiction of

LABOR NOTES.

Conductors and Drivers Threaten to Strike.

CHICAGO, ILL, December 16 -A meeting of the men to be held Saturday evening. The grievances of the men are principally in the fact that instead of increasing the number of cars to accommodate the holiday travel no less than thirty cars have been taken off, and the conductors and drivers of these cars have been distributed among the other cars, which are oun mole rapidly and with a shorter wait at the ends of the routs. As the conhour and not by the trip, the short wait at the end of the trip deprives the men of all chance to warm themselves without giving them any compensation in the way of an increase of pay. Their pay, on the contrary, is creased, as the large number of men dist-ibuted among the cars still running shorters up the time of the remainder with a corresponding reduc-

The Steel Workers Will not Join the knights.

PITTSBUEG PA., December 16.—The Labor Tribune says the popular vote of the members of the amalgamsted Association of Irou and S.eel Workers on the proposition of General Master Workmin Powderly to join the Kuights of Labor, so far as heard from up to Saturday last, shows that 99 per cent. are opposed to affiliation.

Secrets Divulged, CANAJOHARIN, N. Y, Docember 16.

-Great extitement has been created in the ranks of the Knights of Labor at Ameterdam by the publication in the Daily Democrat this afternoon of all the secrets of the order and the mode of initiation.

An Atrocious Brute, second series was ended. In the third series Lillian was TEXARKANA, TEX, December 16 .-James Howard, aged 35 years, was taken from the jail here at midnight awarded a heat against Gay Gladlast night by a masked mob, by whom he was carried a short distance below stone. It was a very good race, much seat work being done, but Lilius being older and more experienced won. the town and bacged to a railroad trestle. Ho sard was arrested Wednes-Dainy F. beat Don Gladstone easily. day on a warrant sworn out by his mother-in-aw, Mrs. Winchew, charging him with maltreating his wife, who is scarcely 14 years old. Howard and his wife were married last July. Mrs. Howard tells a story of atroclous previous heats, and Daisy had an easy the day.

The all age will be finished tomorrow. First money lays between Bob Gates, Lillian, Datsy P. and bru ality on the part of her husband. She says he frequently tied her feet together while she was in a state of twenty-five entries. The following is the order of grawing: Ben Hur, Lit-tle Nell, Carsic, Goldstone, Dante, Nat Goodwin, Kairine, Jean Valjean, Rusy D., Tallyrand, Wanda, Hustling nudity and hanging her up by the feet, beat her unmer-cifully and threatened to kill her if she told any one of his cruelties. On the lat of November Howard took a common branding iron, used to brand live stock, and heating it red hot, branded a large letter "H" on his wife's person in two places, while she was tied in bed. After suffering several weeks from the effects of these burns Mrs. Howard told her mother what happened, with the result that he (Howard) was arrected. Deputy Sheriff Hargett had anticipated that a mob would attack the jail last night and had employed extra guards, but the mob gained entrance while the gualds were cating a midnight meal.

dreadfully, and it is feared fatally, burned. She was sick and in hed until dinner, when her brother, in leav-ing, built a good fire. She got up and was standing with her back to the Three Begroes Rob and Shoot Farmer, fire, when her dress caught. She was very much seared and ran out into [SPECIAL TO THE APPRALL] PINE BLUFF ARE., December 16 .- Last night as Lindsey Hall, a white the street, and as the wind was very high she was enveloped in flames at farmer, was proceeding home with his cotton movey, \$ 00, he was waylaid when three miles from town and once. Some men passing ran to her assistance and put the fire out with their overcoats. She is very badly robbed and daugarously shot by three negroes. The scoundrels have been arrested and scourchy lodged in jail. burned, and it is feared she will not

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GIRMINGHAM, ALA. A Conductor Shoots a Regro Who Assaulted Him.

road and general building purposes will go far ahead of last year. Manu-SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. facturars in all directions will enlarge BIRMINGHAM, ALA., December 16,meager report comes to this city tonight of a tragedy on the south bound ders now on hand for 2,000,000 tons of Queen and Crescent passanger train material and will increase it 700,000 yete day forenoon at Wheeling, ten miles below here. The story goes that tons within a month. Railroad con-struction has reached 7000 miles this several drunken negroes got aboard week, and 3000 tons side tracks and the train the re. As the train was starting their boisterous conduct brought repairs. Rails have advanced to \$36 Business is booming. Pig iron pro-Co ductor Duncass to them; that duction, 1.3,0.0 tons weekly. Prices while he was trying to make them sit down one of them struck him quer the Coal .- anthracite coal output, 31,-Coal.—inthracite coal output, 31.—
100.000 tons; bituminous, 70.000,000 tons. Prices are firm and care scarce; the reupon, he pulled a pistol and shot the negro dead.

> THE COAL MONOPOLIES Of Pennsylvania Will Se Broken Up by the Bemocratic Ad-

ministration.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. December 16 -A hearing was held by Attorney General Cassidy before a Notary Public here for the purpose of obtaining testimony in the equity suit begun in the Common Peas Court of county against the consummation of the surbracite coal pool. Among the corporations represented by counsel ries are going up.

Boots, Shoes, Leather and Hides.—
Arbitrary labor dictation is assigned as the reason for threatening to shut were the Penney vania Company, the Reading Railroad Company and its receivers, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, the Lehigh Valley Rair ad Company, and the Lahigh Valley O al Company. The first wit-ness called was Jos S. Harris, presi-dent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, receiver of the Central R ilroad of New Jersey, and supposed Clothing.-Never has the trade seen to be secretary of the coal combinauary 2d. Fewer goods are going into stock. The East-rn houses report a heavy winter bu iness in sight. The vice of counsel, to suswer any questions whatever concerning the subject at issue. The coursel for the com-pany said: "I desire to go on record calling the attention of textile mills all over the country are busy, and more looms and knitting record calling the attention of the Attorney General to the fact that there was filed in the Dauphin machines are under contract than County Court a motion to vacate rule under which this examination is proceeding, and Taesday next has been set for a hearing. We reserve all

winter all through the New England rights and object to proceedings under and Middle States. Material will conthis rule upon the ground that it is tinue cheap. Next year will go ahead improperly taken, and the Attorney General is not authorized to take of this year, especially in public build-ings and warehouses and bridge work depositions. Wood .- Wool may possibly recede a A recess was then taken, during which Mr. Cassidy sent out subposas little during the winter, especially in the finer qualities, but the probabilifor President George B. R. b. rts. Vice President Frank Thompson and Genties point to a further stringency later on because of un rom sing supplies in e al Freight Agent John S. Wilson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Money - The increasing opportuni-The only one who appeared in answer ties for investment of capital point to to the subpor as was President Roban improvement in rates of interest er's, and he was called upon to take on both time and call loans. There the stand. A detay was asked by his will be much less idle money next counsel, the interaccobeing given they were not teady to advise Mr. Rob-Labor .- The attitude of the recent

erts as to what course he should pursue on the witness stand, that is to say, points to more conservatism in both wings of the labor army. Os-operative whether or not be should relue to testify, as Mr. Harris did, or should take the opposite course. enterprises are at racting much attention among the Knights. We need It was finally agreed among the counnot fear an epidemie of strikes in 1887, sel that the hearing of the Pennsylvaalthough there will be considerable nia ratiroad offic als ah uld be postponed until Saturday next.

The following were then called as witnesses: J. H. Jones, Au tin Cor-The Fourth Day of the National Field Trials. bin, G.o D B. Kim, Stephen A. Caldwell, J. L. Bail, Sambe S. Harris, A. J. Wheese, E. P. Withur, J. Lowber Welsh and A. Drexel. They all, under advice of counsel, declined to answer any questions. Att racy Gen-16.—The fourth say of the National field trials. The weather cold and clear. eral Cassi y then have notice o the detense to produce all their witnesses. mained, making it very unfavorable together with all paners, Monday, in the subscouss, at Hardeburg, in the Court of Common Pleas Tuesday next. finished heat between So risman and

Fine Jewelry at Mulford's.

Oswego, N. Y, December 16.-The sustained by the committee and the extensive hex and shook tectory of E. d gs were ordered to be ran in their H Barnes & Co., in this city, was de original order of drawing.

Lillian and Ben Hill were the first stroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$40 000; insurance, \$33 000. brace down. In pace and range they were equal, Lillian having the advantage in style. The work on game was not particularly brilliant. Lil ian was



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